

next spring. Newtistions are pending the erection of \$10,000 cement works at Savernake. The unniversary german of the Petersburg Grays was held in Petersburg Thusday night.

The Handolph Society. a charity club of Suffolk, held a successful n ektie and honnet (rimming party last week.

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A dispatch from Tappahannock says: Hol John W. Daniel addressed at this place an audience of about 1,200 persons Among them were 200 ladies. He made one of the happiest and most effective effects of his life.

F. W. Pavne, clerk of the county and citeau courts of King George county, has made an assignment for the benefit of his cueditors. His liabilities are estimated at \$40,000; assets from \$30,000 to \$35,-(it)))

The fourth annual meeting of the State Sunday School Association w s in session at Norfolk last week. Reports from the counties have been heard and the outlook is encouraging,

The prohibition warfare in North Danville grows warmer. Mrs. P. A. L. Smill, of the Enterprise, the only woman editor of the state, has been warmly advocating the temperance cause, and for protection has been carrying a revolver

The trial of McDougald for the murder of Simeon Conoly has been removed from Lumberton to Cumberland county, where at Favetteville Superior Court w ll convene Monday, Nov. 16th. Wednesday the 18th, was set apart as the day of trial Friday a great Alliance rally was held at Raleigh; addres es were made at Brookside park Among the prominent Alliance men who spoke were Senator W. A. Peffer, of Kansas; Hon. Thomas Norwood, of Georgia: President Marion Butler, of the North Carolina Alliance, and others. Col. L. L. Polk, who was announced to speak, was not present, having left for California.

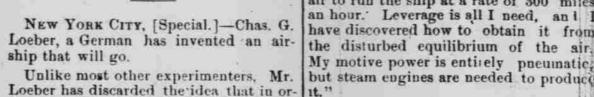
SOUTH CAROLINA.

A canning factory is to be built at Honea Path.

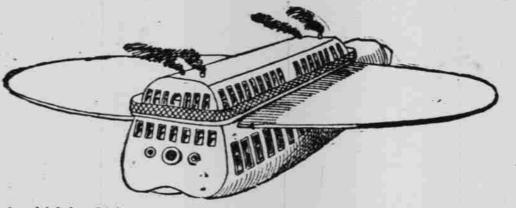
A stock company to manufacture furniture is organizing at Florence. Marion has voted \$10,000 bonds for sinking an artesian well. The Charleston Daily World has sus-

pended. The Spartanburg Savings Bank will soon be ready for operations.

The Atlantic Cotton Compress Co. has purchased and will operate the cotton compress of the Columbia compress.



der to float in the air a vessel must be In the perspective drawing of the air lighter than the air it displaces. He ship three holes will be noticed at the claims to be able to float a body of any rear or stern. These holes are the local weight in the air and also be able to pio-pel it at any speed. "I have discovered," fers to the holes themselves as the prosaid he to the reporter, "a new property Ipelers, so it may be surmised that the



in the air which has hitherto been unob- | way he obtains his motive power is this served by all scientists. Anthexis i call it. The steam engines pump air from the Anthexis is really the energy of existence. sides of the ship and force it out in a It cannot be used as a motive power, but powerful stream behind. This would merely as apower of support. By means of anthexsis I can raise my own body into the air and by using the ordinary means the slip of the air on the blades of the of locomotion move around in it at will." screw propeller would be overcome. The "What is anthexis?" asked the reporter. ship is steered with an ordinary rudder. "It is a hard thing to explain," replied "The great beauty of my ship," says Mr. Loeber. "You might as well ask Mr. Loeber, "is its perfect security. what gravity is. We know that it exists, | can go in the face of the strongest ry, and we have learned how to apply it, clone that ever blew and be not moved but we do not know just what it is. The from its course. Anthexis will support D. D. Gaston is trying to organize a birds know how to use authexis. Have it under all circumstances. By adjust \$100,0 0 stock company to develop the you never seen a swallow or a seagull ing the wings a little and by appling water power of the Small river, near floating in the air without moving its the power of disturbing the atmospheric wings? It is supported by that energy | equilibrium in a judicious nanner the previously mentioned. Machinery for of resistance in the air that I call an- course may be kept without diverging one point of the compass, or the ship ca In form the ship is an elongated oval. scar over the top of a cyclone if the car The prow is a cigar-shaped and the stern | tain prefers it. The possibilities are A meeting of the executive committee almost flat. The base is formed of two limitable. As an engine of destruction hollow cylinders, which it may rest even- in time of war, just think of it. It would revolutionize warfare. I believe it would The principal feature of the ship is the put an end to it. I intend it as a ship of wings. These wings are to be made of peace and not an engine of destruction? thin steel plates and extend out on either | The perspective view is drawn from a side just like the wings of a beetle. | sketch made by Mr. Loeber from his de-They are not to be used as a motive signs, and is intended to show how the power, but merely to give support to the ship will look when flying at a rate of 500 ship in its flight. Their use is precisely miles an hour over the country. Th simi ar to that of the wings of a seagull railings around the top are a bulwark to ought to be a canning factory in every when floating through the sir, its wings prevent people from falling off into space, county of the State " extended motionicsson each side Just how They surround a sort of promensed deck the vessel is raised into the air, and how that goes around the three sides of the it is prevented from falling to the ground ship. In the front, concealed from view by its own weight, the inventor will not by the turtle back roofs of the cabins, is explain, further than by saying that an- | the pilot house. The captain and pilot thexis supports it. These wings are will take their stands there and will dimovable. When the ship is rising rect the movements of the ship by presithey are lowered a few degrees, and when | ing electric buttons communicating with they ship is decending they are raised, so the engine room. They will steer with as to afford the least possible resistence a wheel such as is used on ordinary seito the air, while still serving to maintain I going ships.

Thomas M. Norwood, Ex-United but thus distributed will remain perma-States Senator of Georgia, by invitation nent in each. State, because the State of the Legislature of that State to adbeing the lender and the principal being dress them on the Alliance sub-treasury lent to its citizens it must return to the plan, spoke at Atlanta a few days ago on State with interest as the principal falls the general question of the finances and currency of the United States. He ad- due. * * * * * * vanced a plan of banking that is new. He contends that the accelerated accumu-A TALK WITH JERRY. lation of capital in a few Eastern States TOPEKA, KAN -Jerry Simpson says and in the hands of a few persons is dethat Alliance vote among the farmers in structive to the West and South, and will Kansas is increasing but slowly since last finally destroy the Eastern States. It year. The principal gains have been in produces congestion in one part of our the cities and towns where the Citizens' political body and paralysis in the other Alliance has been hard at work this year. parts. His plan is in brief, for Congress He estimates the increase at 20 per cent. to direct its Secretary of the Treasury to Rt. Hon. Sir James Ferguson, as Postover last year. prepare a sufficient number of legal ten-Speaking of the negroes in the South master General. der notes of convenient denominations, e said : which, added to the existing currency, "They are flocking to us in the South. will give thirty, forty, or fifty dolbelieve that this movement is the solulars per capita. These notes are to be retion of the race problem. It divides the ceivable for all debts and dues except ducolored as well as the white vote of the ties on imports. They are to be redeemed South. If it does nothing else it will do by the United States Government on prethat much good at least. The old fight sentation at the treasury or at sub-treasbetween the blacks and the whites will be broken; the blacks will take issue uries established at convenient cities. The treasurer shall hold at least 25 per with each other in politics the same as cent. of the issue in coin, gold and silver, the whites. That's what they ought to to redeem the notes, that being enough do. The lines are closer drawn in the e healed. and as much as banks now hold for re-South than here. Everything divides on demption purposes. The percentage of the sub-treasury scheme. It is either encoin, however, can be regulated by exdorsed or opposad by every man in the perience He proposes to re-adjust and measurably equalize the circulation of "How many members has the Alliance heart. the currency in this way: Each State on in the United States?" demand shall receive of legal tenders, an "In thirty-eight states and territories amount which added to its existing cirwe have 4,000,000 members." culation will make the amount per capita "And you expect to have a National decided on by Congress. The banking ticket in '92? Who will lead it?" capital in each State is to be the standard "O. Lord, I don't know. Some farfor ascertaining its circulation, unless a mer now unheard of may spring up and better can be devised. To illustrate; prove himself the right man for the place. Georgia's population in round numbers is 2,000,000. The amount per capita fixed Just at present the only men in sight are Weaver and Polk." by Congress for the whole population ceeded. being \$40, Georgia would be entitled to * * * * * * eighty million dollars, but her present The Alliance in Michigan has prosperbanking capital being thirty millions, ed beyond the most sanguine expectations that sum must be deducted and her quota during the past year. It has increased of legal tenders would be fifty millions. in numbers and effectiveness, until now robes of state. The ratable amount of circulation he proit may well be considered as one of the poses shall be used by each State accordreliable and staunch State organizations ing as the people of the State shall deof the Order. Under the intelligent and termine. That is, it may be used in conservative guidance of its officers, no banking or be let by the State acting factions bave arisen, no dissentions have through a bureau of finance to individoccurred in the ranks, but to the conuals on such securities as a prudent bank trary, a unity of action and continuity of now takes for loans. His plan is for each purpose has directed all its efforts. It -tate to hold a percentage of this curhas taken care of itself and its growth rency to meet squeezes and scoops by and condition is the result of home ef-Wall street, and to foster banking with fort. Michigan has never been accorded part and lend the remainder to individthe aid which comes from large meetings, uals and corporations; that each State addressed by national officers or men of shall fix by law a reasonable rate of inter-National reputation in the order, hence est, not above 5 per cent, and by law it may be considered as self-made in all name the securities on which the bureau respects. The good work done in Michiof fin-nce shall lend, the percentage of gan has had its effect in other States. value to be lent and time; that land shall * * * * * * be one of the securities, and that each The Alliance Vindicator, of Sulphur State shall lend on its own products. Springs, Texas, was on the 18th ult For instance, Georgia's great product dressed in full mourning, on account of being cotton, it should be security or collatteral under proper and safe conditions; of the death of its able and true editor, wheat and corn being the chief products Brother Moore, who was killed in a perof Kansas, Iowa, etc., they should lend on these products Norwood contends be the culmination of a bitter controthat when money can draw to itself 1 versy over the demands of the Order. per cent. by going into manufacturers. The Vindicator promises an account of mining, etc., it will go there, and thus the affair next week. Brother Moore all the natural resources of the State will was an able and true Alliance man, resbe developed and its wealth increased to pected and beloved by all who knew him. His untiring zeal, devotion and the benefit of every citizen, whereas ability has built up the Vindicator, and banking produces no wealth and benefits his labors contributed largely to the suconly the few who receive the dividends. cess of the movement. Norwood took Georgia and Kansas to illustrate what can be done under his fi * * * * * * nancial system. He proposes that each The Alliance Signal (Gonzales, Tex.) State should set aside not less than says: We would like to remind those 10 per cent. of the legal tenders to prowho bleat so much about "capitalistic tect its own citizens, against financial influence" that if every dollar of capital crises and soucezes. Georgia could inwas swept from the earth, labor and lacrease her banking capital \$10,000,000 bor alone, would reproduce it again. and lend \$30,000,000 on long 'time, in-Therefore, capital is but the creation of ing purposes. terest payable semi-annually, to individlabor, and should be the hand-maid of uals and corpor tions who have valuable industry. mines to be developed and who desire to build cotton factories, to manufacture.s It is said that the Farmers' Alliance of wooden wares and iron; in short, to have 35,000 lecturers in the field, bebring into activity and use her natural side a number of volunteers, who are resources, which are incalculable and giving the people light on all economic which have lain untouched for twentyquestion². five years only because her people have * * * * * * had no money to work with. With \$30, The Headquarters of the National 000,000 thus lent by the State at 5 per Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union cent she would receive annually one milis in the National Economist building, lion, five hundred thousand dollars in in-239 North Capitol Street, Washington, terest. With that she could establish a D. C. sinking fund of \$500,000 per annum, and in twenty years p :y off her funded debt. MAD FOXES IN COLLETON COUNTY. With this in hand she could begin to reduce State taxation at once; could largely increase her school funds, and establish a They are Devastating the Flocks and bureau of immigration, and in a very few Herds. Street bore the general reputation of beyears discontinue taxation except for ing a close, hard man in money matters, WALTERBORO, S. C., [Special.]-The county and municipal purposes. , Bor and his bequest comes, in the nature of a mad foxes, which created such a scare rowers from the State, would get value gratifying surprise. among the people of this section last sumreceived in the loan as low interest, mer, have again appeared. Early this would thus take the place of taxpavers. week Stephen Hudson, a colored man Kansas could lend to her citizeos at 5, 4 living near the swamp in Colleton, hearor three per cent, and then they could ing the distressing cries of his seven-yearlift the present mortgage debt of \$235,old boy in the woods, some two hundred 000,000, due mainly to the East, and at vards off, hastened to the spot and disthe same time put interest money enough covered the child being attacked by a in the State treasury to relieve them from large mad fox, which bit and larcerated State taxation. He contends that as all his flesh in several places. The day folthe money that can be borrowed is in the lowing the foxes made an onslaught on Eastern States, it is practically useless to the dogs of Mr. Bunch, near Knightsthe South and West. Under the system ville. He, it is reported, shot two of he advocates the money and security are them and found it necessary to kill one in the same State-are neighbors and of his hounds, which had been bitten by will exchange - and intere t will go to the them. On Friday evening last this army benefit of both lender and borrower and of mad invaders paid the farm and poul-try yard of Knight a visit, and while in all the people in the State; whereas, now the interest paid, as a rule goes East. the act of destroying his geese his son, The interest now paid per annum by the Capers Knight, dispatched one of them. whole people goes to enrich those who He says if they were not ranting mad they are already too rich fo the safe v of the were the wildest set of foxes ever seeu in

poses not only equalizes it if lent by States as the States' volume of currency,

Stati Librory

A cablegram from Loadon, says: Every person in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales who has any connection with or interest in politics is discussing the three great political events of the day. They are the death of Charles Stewart Parnell; the demise of the conservative leader in the house of Commons, Right Hon. William Henry Smith, and the great test of strength now fairly commenced at Manchester, between Liberal and Conservative parties in the election of a member of Parliament for Northeast Manchester, vacancy having been made in that home of Liberalism by the appointment of the present member,

The most important, however, of these three all absorbing political questions is the sudden death at Walsingham Terrace, Brighton, on Tuesday night, of the great Irish leader, Charles Stewart Parnell. Newspapers of the British Isles are full of personal reminiscenses of the "Irish, Rienz," as the Dublin Mail terms him, and contains many interviews in regard to the future possibilities of the Irish party, in which all, differences will now

The doctor's certificate, which has just been filed, states that Paroell's death was caused by rheumatic fever; resulting excessive temperature and failure of A committee of Irish members of Parliament took charge of the funeral which was held at the cemetery in Glasnevan village, about three and a half miles north of Dublin, on Sunday. The body was conveyed to London Saturday, arriving there in time to catch the Irish night mail train, arriving in Dublin on Sunday morning, and there taken in state to the city hall,' and from there the funeral pro-Resolutions of regret at the death of Mr. Parnell were passed at Dublin, and the lord mayor and members of the corporations attended the funeral in their Most of the stores throughout the leading towns of Ireland were closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday out of respect for the memory of the dead leader. Mrs. Parnell is still prostrated with grief, and though weak and prostrated from long watching and the terrible shock experienced, she positively refuses to partake of any food or refreshments, and will see only her daughter.

with her lately.

Virginia coal has enabled the steamship Tontonic to lower the record from New York to. Queenstown to 5 days, 20 hours and '22 minutes. The South is fast taking the lead in pretty much everything, and this is but one more il lustration of this fact.

Herbert Bryant has purchased from Alexandr'a city the old Middle Point property on the Potomac river for \$2,0.0. and will establish a fertilizer factory there.

A syndicate of northern capitalists has, it is stated, purchased the Neck of Land property for \$20,000, and contemplates the purchase of the James own Island to improve it and establish new towns and industries.

The State Medical Society wound up its annual meeting at Lynchburg last Thursday by a grand banquet tendered them by their "Hill City" brethren. Two hundred delegates were present.

Near Woodville, Rappahannock county, Sunday, Richard Campbell, a farmer, shot his wife with a shotgun. The load took effect in Mrs. Campbell's head, and | will perhaps b : the most costly place of the attending physicians consider her injuries serious, if not fatal

The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has applied to the London Stock Exchange for a quotation of \$6,-000,000 additional preferred capital stock.

At Roanoke, Tuesday, C. E. Herbert and J. W. Camper, of the Herald, and James A. Pugh, of the Times, engaged in a fist fight, without serious injury to either. The difficulty arose over some newspaper pub ications and a business settlement that had been carried to the extra session of the legislature is being courts.

Friday's Richmond Times, says: It was a great day for the colored race in Richmond yesterday, and they felt proud of their achievements. The- first annual exhibition of the Virginia Industrial, Mercantile and Building Association took place at the Exposition, and in many respects, the descendant of Ham has a right to feel proud. There are many productions made each day by the colored man which were not to be seen in the exhibition, but those displayed were in many respects creditable, and told latter than words than we related that there is a time vel coming when the negro will make sharp competition with the white man in the manufacturing markets of the South

NORTH CAROLINA

* Winston's free mail d livery system was put into active operation Friday.

The Forsyth county Farmers' Alliance met at Winton last week.

The contract has been given for the election of a cannery in South Morganton

Two sharp shop-lifters were captured in Winston Thursday. They were bro hers named Burgess and were strangers

ed operations this week.

The Coosaw Phosphate Co.has appealed from the U.S Circuit court to the Supreme Court of the U.S. The State will therefore have to fight awhile longer.

Blacksburg, and to erect the cotton mill spinning hosiery varn will be put in if thexis. mill is built; mill to be operated by water power.

(and delegates from several counties) of the Colored State Fair Association was | ly on the earth. held last week and encouraging reports were received. Agents were sent out Monday.

The Laurens Canning Co. will probably declare the handsomest dividend of any canning factory of the State. They hope to declare a dividend of 25 per cent. The News & Courier says: "there

Emanuel church, Charleston, will soon be completed. It will cost \$50,000 and will be fin shed in marbel. This church worship owned by the colored people in the U.S.

The formal opening of the St. Charles hotel, Charlest n, was held Thursday night The building has been almost rebuilt, and is now one of the handsomest in the South.

The legislature at its last session two years ago appointed ex-Judge J. J. Maher to recodify the laws of the State. He is about ready to make his report his report, and the advisability of having an considered.

The work which Miss Carrie Mayrant and sister, Mrs. N. K. Perry, of Columbia, have done upon the cultivation of ramie and in the study of its use as a food for silk worms, has attracted attention, bringing inquiries from California. Gov. Tillman, Sec'y of State Tindal and J. E. Wannamaker have issued a circular in behalf of Clemson College, calling upon the formers to lend their assistance toward getting up a creditable exhibit for the Augusta Exposition which opens in November,

'The Teachers' Association of York county met in Rock Hill last week, and the members were well entertained by the citizens. Addres of welcome was delivered Friday eight by Bon. W. H. Stuart, Supt of Education Mayfield was prestent and delivered an address illustrating the educational standing -hroughcut the State.

The old South rn black gum is coming into favor as a substitute for black walnut, says the News & Courier. It can be sippi. so stained that only an expert can detect it from the real walnut. Our Carolina swamps are full of black gum trees that have hitherto been regarded as mere encumbrances of the g-ound, Farmers should remember that they will soon have The Gastonia Coiton manufacturing a well defined market value and be slow 28 for the purpose of inaugurating the Co. has completed its new mill, and start- in selling them at cord wood prices. There is a little sensation at Columbia in political circles caused by the resignation of clerk of the court Assman, of Lexington. It is reported that the Attorney General paid a visit to Lexington and examined into Mr Assman's accounts colnton was remanded to Cleveland and that the resignation is a result of this examination. The Ltxington legislative delegation are already discussing the question of who is to be his successor. There will be a number of candidates

COLD WEATHER In the Southwest --- Frost in Half a

Dozen States. The Weather Bureau furnishes the fol-

lowing special bulletin to the Press: The weather reports from the Southwest including the States of Louisiana, Territory, Southern Missouri and Southern Kansas, show an occurrence there Wednesday and Thursday of the coldest weather of the season of which the Weather Bureau has recorded.

The following are some minimum temperatures with their relation to the lowest previously observed during the first decade of October, viz: On the 7th, Oklahoma 32 deg. 4 degrees below. Springfield, Mo., 30 deg below. Fort Smith, 34 deg., 6 deg. below. On the 8th: Ne & Orleans, 50 deg., 2

deg. below. Corpus Christi, 52 deg., 6 deg. below. Shreveport, 38 deg., 4 below. Galveston 56 deg., 1 deg. below. Killing frosts occurred Wednesday morning in Missouri, Kansas and Arkan-

sas and light frosts Thursday morning in Northern Louisiana and Central Missis-

Proposed Monument to Gen. Stuart. RICHMOND, VA., [Special.]-The veteran cavalrymen of the army of Northern Virginia will meet in this city October movement to erect a monument to Gen.

A Healthy Industrial Growth Based on Natural Advantages.

The Manufacturers' Record of October 10th, says: "The steady improvement previously

reported in the South becomes more pronounced every week, and, while there are some complaints of inactivity at special points, due to local causes, the general Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian advancement of the whole South shows that this section is fast recovering from the troubles brought on by the late financial stringency. New enterprises of great magnitude and of far-reaching importance, as well as many smaller ones, are reported in this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record. Of vital interest to iron and steelmakers everywhere in the signing of a contract by Mr. C. P. Hautington to build a railroad to the great Bessemer ore district of Llano, Texas. which will open up a district that is pronounced by experts to be far ahead of the Lake Superior region in abundance of ore and in cheapness of mining. At Juffersen, in the same State, the owners of a furnace now in operation will build steel

works; at Ashland, Ky., large Bessenjer steel works have just been completed at Principio Furnace, Md., an old furnace property, including 8,000 acres of mineral land, has been purchased by a \$1,000,

000 company, which will build a rolling mill, pipe works, &c.; bricks are being made for the steel and tinplate works to be built at Savernake, Va., and which are to cover about 15 acres of ground; an offer has been received to move an eptire plant from Wales to Savernake, and is now under consideration; a \$1,000,000 ore and coal mining company has been organized to operate in East Tenuessee. Among other enterprises reported for the week are a \$100,000 lumber company in West Virginia; fertilizer factory, Alexandria, Va.; \$30,000 granite company. Virginia; \$100,000 clething factory, Texas: \$50,000 lumbering company. Kentucky; the improvement of water power property at Embreeville, Tenn., to furnish 5,000 horse power for factories; the building of a dam across the Gunpowder river, in Maryland, at a cost of \$150,000, to develop 15,000 horse power; a \$200,000 lumber company and a \$20.-000 paint company in Virginia; a \$25,-000 company for distilling rum from molasses in Louisiana; a manganese grinding 1 company at Savernake, Va.; \$50,000 improvement company, Camden, Ark.; a tannery at Morganton, N. C.; a \$50,000 flour mill company. Weatherford, Texas; \$100,000 glass works company, Alabama; r three phosphate companies, Florida, etc. "This summary covers some of the more important ente prises, showing how general is the improvement extending from Maryland to Texas, and how widely diversified is the development that is now going on, including almost every line of manufacturing from the making of rum out of molasses to the utilization of Southern timbers for woodworking enterprises of all kinds, and of Southern iron ores for iron and steel-making and of Southern tin ores for tinplate manufacture. There is no speculation in any of this growth, but simply a steady substantial development based on natural resources."

Convicted of Intimidating Voters.

THERE WILL BE NO TRUST,

Because the Planters Came to the Conclusion That it Was Impracticable.

CHALESTON, F. C., [Special.]-A meeting of the planters of s a island cottonwas held Thursday. It was attended by most of the planters on John's, James, Ediston and Wadmalaw islands, the area where the Carolina long staple is cultivated. After a full discussion, it was decided that the plan to combine in order to prevent the sale of sea island cotton seed was impractible; and the project was, therefore, abandoned. In the discussi n it was stated that during the past season a new variety of cotton had appeared, which was grown from green seed, and way entirely' distinct from sea island, but which, nevertheles, had a staple of from ore to one and a half inches. The opinion was expre sed that in a few years the variety would formidaby compete with sea island. This ends the attempt to form a combination against the s le of sea isla d cotton seed, which is purchased here by long sta le cotton growers of Georg and Florida for plant

A Clemson for Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA .- The will of the Hon. Merit Street, a prominent and wealthy citizen of t lay county, has been probated. In it he provid s for founding an industrial school for boys and girls, setting aside for that purpose four hundred and twenty acres of land in Clay county, with money, to erect the necessary buildings. He also provides an endowment fund to pay teachers, and provides that all pupils shall work so many hours per day.

All the proceeds of the farm and workshops are to go to the endowment fund. It is the most important bequest ever made to the cause of education by a private individual in Alabama. Mr.

Sam Jones began a meeting in Wilmington Friday. He goes to Charlotte

Nov. 1st.

The trial of the Motz brothers at Lincounty, and they will be tried for their lives at Shelby on Tuesday of the term.

By vote of 20 to 22 the Presbytery of Associate Reformed Presbyterian church in session at Statesville decided, to recommend the introduction of instrumental music in their church service.

Elmore Cloninger, charged with wrecking the train at Bostian's bridge, was tried at Statesville Thursday and was committed to jail without bail.

The coroner's jury at Roxboro in the case of the murder and burning of William Dixon and wife, implicates Badger Lawson, a young negro with a hard character. Dixon's son swore out a warrant for his arrest and he was placed in jail at Roxboro.

The Farmers' Co-operative Maufacturing Co. contemplates the establishment of an oil refinery in connection with its cottons ed oil mill at Tarboro.

W. B. Glenn, of Winston, once of the brainiest lawyers and finest orators in the State, is reported dying at the Morganton Asylum.

Hon. Wharton J. Green, of Favetteville, ex-member of Congress accepted an II. Page, of The Forum; song by choir; invitation to deliver an address on public addressed by Kemp P. Battle, retiring roads of North Carolina some time during presid nt, and George T. Winston, presithe Raleigh Exposition.

OTHER STATES.

That spectacular performance, "King Soloman and the destruction of Jerusalem" will be given at the Atlanta Exposition. Over 700 persons are in the cast. Goversor Buchanan, of Tennessee, has commuted the sentence of life imprisonment of Nathan and Woodville Tarner, who were to have been hanged at Tiptonville.

University Inauguration Day.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct 14, [Special]-The inauguration of George T. Winston is president of the state university was a pleasant event participated in by many prominent literary men and educators. The programme was rendered as follows: Opened with prayer at 10 o'clock. Song by university choir; address in behalf of the trustees, by Thomas S. Kenan, ad-Iressed by President Gilman, of Johns liopkins, Rev. Dr. Curry and Editor W. de t-elect.

J.E. B. Stuart. The committee having the matter in charge have issued an address from which the following is an extract: "It seems but fitting that the soldier who in his twenties blazed the way for Jackson around the armies of McClellan and Hooker should be made the subject of an enduring monument in this the capital city of the Confederacy, in whose successful defense he fell at its very gates."

August Belmont's House Burned.

NEW YORK CITY.-Fire Wednesday morning broke out and destroyed the five-story brownstone mansion at 101 Fifth avenue owned by Mrs. Haywood Cutting and occupied by Mr and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. Belmont was not at home, but his wife, two children and a number of servants had narrow escapes from death. The house was filled with costly furniture and tapestries. The building was completely gutted and the loss is ca-timated at \$200,000.

Four Human Skeletons.

WESTON, W. VA., [Special.] - Mystery surrounds a recent discovery at Sutton. Fraxton county. While working within the corporate limits, removing rock and carth for a foundation for a new dwelling house, laborers were a tounded to find buried in one pile the bones of four human skeletons The only practicable whoth sis ventured is the commission of a foul murder years ago, perhaps antedating the war.

Republic, and that interest would be distributed among the whole people taken by States.

LYNCHBURG, VA., [Special.]-In the U. S. District Court, of Abingdon, Judge He contends that the present banking system is a monopoly, because it is based Paul presiding, Jack Mullins, of Buchanon but one class of securities-Governan county, was convicted of istimidating poses ment bonds; second, that it is monarchical, being fashioned on the plan of the voters at the precinct in Buchanan at the Bank of England during the first century last presidential election, and was senof its existence; and, third, that our tenced to six months imprisonmen' in the jail and to pay a fine of \$5 :0. This banking system is not based on money or is the first conviction in Virginia under coin, but on paper credit. The whole system rests on the Government's credit, the Federal laws for prot-ction of the whereas his proposed system would rest elective franchise.

Colleton.

The Blaine Divorce Suit.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., [Special.]-The answer in the famous divorce suit of Marie Nevins Blaine against James G. Blaine, jr., was served upon Mrs. Blaine today. She asked for a decree of divorce and custody of the child and for suitable alimony. Mr. Blaine denies that he deserted her. He pleads poverty and urges that he has an income of but \$2,000 a year, which will cease after the first of December next He makes a plea for the custody of the child, who resembles his grand father.

Condemning Land for Coast Defense.

NORFOLK, VA. - The Secretary of War has instructed the district attorney for the Eastern district of Virginia to proceed to confirm the condemnation that was ordered to secure at Willoughby Spit, near this city, on the south side of Hampton Roads, forty-seven acres of land to be used for coast defence pur-

\$100.000 for the World's Fair.

ORLANDO, FLA., [Special]-Florida World's Fair Convention at morning session voted to raise \$100,000 for an exhibit at the Columbian Exposition.